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Colorado State Penitentiary. Hon. N. C. Crews, Dear Sir: I am enclosing herewith a copy of a decision handed down by the supreme court Colorado in regard to my case, which was hastily tried in district court of Otero county at La Junta Colo., in July, 1911, where I was instantly convicted and sentenced to death and my aged father, a man of near 83 years, was also convicted as an accomplice and sentenced from 30 to 50 years at hard labor in state penitentiary. I was sentenced to death for protecting my aged father and mother, in their own home, and my life at the cost of the lives of the two brutal, inhuman, prejudiced, Negro hating, lawless policemen who were assaulting my mother and father, and seeking to murder me,

But after being denied a new trial by the judge trying my case, my attorney, Ex-Judge Lyman I. Henry of Pueblo, Colo., assisted by W. B. Townaided at great expense by good citisend, attorney-at-law of Denver, Colo. zens of both races and members of my lodge, the R. T. Coles lodge, No. and my father's, Prudent lodge, No. 6, A. F. and A. M., Kansas City, Mo., A. F. and A. M., Kansas City, Kas., A. F. and A. M., Kansas City, Kas., I succeeded in getting our case to the supreme court, which readily reversed the judgment of the lower court, and granted me a new trial which will

Now, dear sir, the fight has just 1 commenced as the prejudiced class in that community are determined that the sentence imposed on my father and myself be carried out, and they will use every means in their power to gain their hellish ends, and to thwart all in their desire to see me get justice. I appeal to you for finan-cial aid, if you can assist me in any way through the columns of your paper, or otherwise, to meet the financial demands involved, it will be greatly appreciated. My reason for sending you a copy of the supreme court's decision and comments, is for you to see clearly it was not an act trying or attempting to defy the law in any way, but one of protecting my parents and 6 but one of protecting my part of R. T. Coles am a worthy member of R. T. Coles lodge, No. 86, Kansas City, Mo., and my father, Joseph Harris, of Prudent lodge, No. 6, Kansas City, Kas., being a 32 degree man and a 33 degree gentleman. So I appeal to you most earnestly, that you may do for us what you can. You may refer to your respective lodges as to our standing.
Should you feel disposed to ald us,
forward same to my mother, Mrs.
Clara Harris, No. 1319 River street, Clara Harris, No. 1319 River street, Canon City, Colo., as she is striving to gain us justice and every one looks to her to be paid for any expense incurred in helping father and me,

Please acknowledge receipt to me. oping for your assistance, I am, Yours respectfully and fraternally Hoping for your assistance, I am, in A. F. and A. M., ROBERT HARRIS.

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"I did not know you were keeping store here, else I would have been around to patronize you," was what a colored man was overheard to say to a colored business man a few days ago. This business man had been at the one stand for several years, but this friend did not know it. He was managing to make a living, but he had not gotten his friends' trade because he had neglected to let his friends rank in typographical cleanliness and know that he was in business.

How many friends were there just like the first? How many dollars had this colored man lost through neglect to notify the public which includes his friends.

The business man did not even resort to the somewhat out-ofdate method of scattering circulars. He had never considered advertising. He, too, knew that white merchants who have built their at this period means sacrifice at business from small beginning to large propositions had been large users of advertising space in the newspapers. He did not seem to est effort in the way of a Negro jourcare to know that the public largely patronized these merchants because they let the community know what they had for sale. He was still in the beginning class, making but little more than a laborer

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THE NEGRO PRESS.

One evening this week at the close of a very busy day I drew me up at Before me was scattered a mass of newspapers, all bearing the distinction og colored. My already tired brain and sun strained eyes almost refused the task that was set before. But from somewhere and somehow I gained courage, and plunged in the Oklahoma-O, there I go, I didn't mean to call any names, but the press work on that particular pournal was so poor that one could not even properly translate the answers to Booker Washington's article, asking for better traveling accommodations for Negro passengers over certain railroad lines; which was bravethe Boston Alliance and Conservative Counsellor is void of that harmonious toning with other parts of the papers on account of too much front page advertisement. In others there were similar and even more grievous

The colored papers that take first mechanical accuracy are the Amsterdam News, Richmond Planet, Kansas City Sun, and New York Age.

It is with no small degree of appreciation that I review the merit and demerity of these journals and journalists, who are struggling as am; for to publish a Negro journal every stopover. I see written in great red headlines at the head of the meannal these words, "Self Sacrifice."

Our readers are more sensitive to literary abuse in a race paper than they are to the big dallies. I often have a man come into my office to complain about a stick of matter upside down in the last issue of an article that was backed up the wrong way. Now, if he, perhaps, knew that my day had been 36 hours instead of The Kansas City Sun can be found eight in comparison with his, instead on sale at the following prominent of criticising he would step in and offer to pay his subscription with the hope that his mite might help a lit-Palace Barber Shop, 19th and Vine the in relieving the situation. For streets; Shumacher's News Stand, whenever you see faults standing out conspicuously in Negro papers there Store, Independence and Harrison; is but one conclusion to come to, and

Now, don't stand apart and laugh jeeringly or criticise an effort that City Son office, 1803 East Eighteenth able me to give you the same shoe you yourself are not brave enough to make. If you cannot give thousands, you can give the widow's mite and the least you pay on your subscrip-tion will be previous in the editor's sight.—California Eagle.

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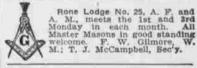
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